

Mobilization for Japan

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

We Give Our Town a Good Name

In "Henry the Fourth" Falstaff complains that folks think he is a rascal, and reminds the Prince they don't think much better of him either. Whereupon Shakespeare has Falstaff say mournfully, "I would thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought!"

Proving Ground Puts in Modern New Cafeteria

Huge Structure
Will Accommodate
504 Persons
at One Time

Employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground, are now being served by one of the most modern cafeterias in this section of the country. This cafeteria, operated by J. D. Winder, is located directly across the street from the Constructing Quartermaster's Office Building.

Service will be strictly cafeteria style, and 504 persons may be comfortably seated at more than 115 tables. Five 21-inch fans, each displacing 5500 cubic feet of air per minute will keep the dining room comfortable for diners.

Patrons on going down the forty foot counter will find that they may choose from eight vegetables, price at 3c a serving; six meat entrees priced from 7c to 12c a serving; chicken or steak from 25c to 35c; a choice of six salads from 4 to 12c each served direct from the ice chest; and a variety of desserts and fruit juices.

The management has so arranged prices as to allow a complete well-balanced meal to be had for as little as 35c. A full course dinner, complete from cocktails to dessert may be had from 40c to 55c. For personnel who will be employed in the field during the lunch hour a box lunch may be purchased at any time in the morning, which contains three sandwiches, fresh

(Continued on Page Two)

.2 More Letters Thanking Hope

One From Gen.
Richardson, and An-
other From Clevelan

Major Albert Graves has received the following letter from Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Seventh Army Corps commander, regarding the August maneuvers of 100,000 soldiers here:

"Dear Mr. Graves: Please allow me to express the appreciation of the members of this command for the warm reception afforded them by the officials and people of Hope."

"It is very gratifying to observe such cordial relations between the civilian population and the Army. In particular, the members of the 27th Division are most appreciative of the conveniences and facilities established for their use."

"I would like to add my personal thanks to the people of your community for the patience they demonstrated in the inconvenience caused them incident to movement of large bodies of troops through their city. Very sincerely,

ROBERT C. RICHARDSON, Jr.,
Major General, United States

Army."

August 31, 1941

Headquarters 7th Army Corps
Office of Commanding General

And the following letter from a Cleveland (Ohio) mother to Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey Street, Hope:

"My husband and I want to thank you for your kindness to our son, Richard S. McKinley. I just can't tell you in so many words what it means to us to have people like yourselves take the boys into your home. It certainly was grand, and son said:

"Mrs. Norton was the kindest woman I have met in a long time and she couldn't do enough for us."

"I called your brother (Mr. Norton's brother is a noted portrait photographer in Cleveland) and talked to him, so no doubt you will hear from him soon. God bless both of you and thank you again for the lovely time and grand food you gave us. Sincerely,

ME. AND MRS. C. R. MCKINLEY

August 29, 1941

298 Washington Blvd.

Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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Answers on Comic Page

Russians Take Offensive at Two Points

Possible Deadlock Hinted as Germans Make No Land Advance Claims

By the Associated Press

Twin Russian counter offensives were reported Wednesday to have rolled back the German thrust toward Moscow and Leningrad.

In this claimed resurgence of Red Army power the Russians said they had retaken 22 villages in a 10-day 30-mile counter thrust on the center of the main front before Moscow, destroyed an entire division of elite blackshirts of Hitler's infantry and driven the Germans back three miles from Leningrad.

Nazis Throw Back

Leningrad had been under a great threat, it was said. The German claimed Tuesday to have driven within 20 miles of the city. While little was said of the nearness of Nazi forces to Moscow it has been established that the Germans have passed beyond Smolensk to the Vyazma area about 125 miles southwest of the capital.

A strategically important and otherwise unidentified city was said to have fallen to the counter attacks of the inspired Leningrad defenders.

While Leningrad forces were executing a stroke under the command of Marshall Voroshilov troops on the central front were wrestling an important heights from the Germans according to accounts by the army newspaper Red Star and Pravda, organ of the Communist party.

The central counter offensive was said to be pointed by Russia's own panzer forces which were credited with slicing through a German salient base.

Deadlock Hinted

Reflecting perhaps new difficulties encountered by the Germans Hitler's communiqué was barren of details on operations saying "successful fighting actions were now in progress."

Heading possibly for a deadlock around which makes for a war of position and attrition in the world of tradition both Russia and Germany stepped up aerial offensives.

At the Germans reigned on the western front British aerial and assaults, thus far only aid to Russia, gained hitting power.

Claiming an edge the Russians said they had shot down 188 German planes Saturday, Sunday and Monday with a loss of less than a third of that number from their own forces.

Altogether absent were E. P. Young, Calvin E. Cassidy, F. Y. Trimble and Syd McMath.

The defense emergency is a national crisis. It is a national effort in which every man, woman, and child in the country has an interest. Our collective future hangs on its success.

We do not know in exactly what way the military power we are building is going to be used. We know that the world being what it is today, a nation like our own must have such power to be safe.

The building of military power on a national scale of this kind is a national effort. It can be no less.

What does that mean? It means that it is a collective effort, an effort of all the people together for a common end. Since it is that, it follows that no one, and no group of people should use it for their individual advantage.

Strong efforts have been made to prevent profiteering. Out of this national effort, the American people do not want to see a new crop of war millionaires. Neither do the American people wish to be held up by unreasonable demands by labor groups which happen to be in a position to enforce demands.

Nobody wants to see owners and managers of great plants operate those plants at a loss, nor see them stripped of proper reserves or equipment that will enable them to meet peace-time demands after the emergency has passed. That would be short-sighted.

Nobody wants to see labor caught without the ability to protect itself by proper means of keeping afloat on a life-preserver of better wages on the tide of price increases.

For either to take deliberate advantage of the need for arms in order to enforce demands out of key would offend the sense of justice with such a situation is without excuse.

It is wrong for an employer to hold off from producing vital defense goods because he saw a chance to pressure the government into allowing him an extra per cent of profit since his product was unique and badly needed. So it is wrong for union leaders to put pressure on a vital defense plant for demands not so much concerned with maintaining the workers' standards as with some matter of union policies or administration.

What Hope needs is a place for farmers to market their melons and produce," Mr. Carlton said. He indicated that Sheds in some part of town would draw truckers and afford dealers an immediate turnover in produce.

The fish rescue crew of the Missouri conservation commission has saved approximately 500,000 fish from drying streams, sloughs and ponds this summer.

The club had as special guest, Dale McKinney of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Active pallbearers: L. A. Keith, T. R. Cross, Berne Wellborn, W. W. Compton, H. B. Barr and Gits Haynes.

Honorary: James Pilkinton, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Larkin Wilson, Little Rock; James Case, Texarkana; Julian James, Jonesboro; Jim Cole, J. B. Norris, Dr. Jim McKenzie, Louis Carlson, and John Matthews, all of Hope.

Mr. Reynolds said, "Except for a little rain, everything went fine. Each piece of equipment was carried straight to a predesignated location and I haven't heard of any losses."

Office routine proceeded uninterrupted this week as stenographers and accountants, as well as executives worked at the same old desks in a new office.

Various places in north and central Germany and in the Rhineland were under attack at the same time although the result was termed by the Nazis as "insignificant damage."

The attack of one unit on the German capital, the Nazis said, failed to reach full effectiveness because of the anti-aircraft barrage.

The German airforce was comparatively inactive the British said, acknowledging that a few Nazi planes flew over coastal areas and bombs fell at one northeast England town doing damage to one plane.

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By Auto Wednesday

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Some of the 4,000 Copies of The Star's Soldier Mail-Away Edition Which Went Out to 42 States



—Hope Star Photo

Only 4 Aldermen Attend Meeting

Lacking Quota the Hope Council Adjourns

With only four aldermen attending the Hope city council adjourned after reading the minutes of the last meeting.

To pass on any measure the group must have at least five aldermen and the mayor present.

Those attending were Mayor Albert Graves and aldermen Ross Spens, Jessie Brown, Ched Hall and Lawrence Martin.

Aldermen absent were E. P. Young, Calvin E. Cassidy, F. Y. Trimble and Syd McMath.

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Defense Shortage: College Boy-Friends

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The threatened disappearance of silk stockings, brass lipstick-holders and fancy perfumes are as nothing to Miss Co-ed beside the newest national defense crisis to loom in her life.

There'll be a shortage of college boy-friends this fall!

Feminine competition will be keen on the campus for, while male students will be fewer, school authorities here report that many more girls than usual have enrolled in American colleges.

Selective Service hasn't alone cut down the number of campus heroes—in fact, educational experts rate it only third among the causes. The main swing away from college is caused by an open labor market which lures the boys with promises of fat defense pay checks. Voluntary enlistment apparently has stolen away the next largest number of college males. Then comes Selective Service.

Defense Dollars Flow Into Girl's Education

Keeping lots of draft-age boys in college is the Occupational Deferment provision of the Selective Service Act, which has continually been broadened in scope to include laddies studying for vital occupations. Chemistry, engineering, medical sciences, geology, agriculture and veterinary skills are the main fields in which students past freshman year are exempted from immediate service induction. Teacher-training, accountancy and business administration may soon be added. So, you see, colleges aren't as hard hit by the draft as anticipated—and indeed some of the technical schools are filled to overflowing.

When it comes to figuring why there is such an upswing in the number of college girls, it boils down to a question of dollars and cents. More papas in defense jobs, more money for daughters' education.

The present college situation could be changed. Congress could lower the Selective Service minimum age-limit. The spreading of unemployment in non-defense industries could counteract the defense income boom. But right now that's how the collegiate picture stands.

As to courses, there is a trend toward math and science and history. There are the short courses in chemistry, engineering and industrial management. Some girls schools are introducing mechanics and nursing. But again and again the educational planners urge: "Don't forget the long-range preparation which college alone can give you for leadership in other important fields." They point out that economists and sociologists aren't trained in a month, and are becoming more and more important in the changing and dislocated war-world. So they hope the technical skills won't monopolize too many of the intellectuals.

High Schools Teach Many New Subjects

There is a boom in the high-school field. More teen-age students than ever before—a quarter of a million more. Part of that is due to a higher national income. But most of it comes from the big strides that have been made in the past year or two in vocational education. High schools aren't the dry, theoretical places they used to be. Besides the old stand-bys, secretarial courses and home economics, they have burst forth with a new flock of subjects like preliminary radio and electrical training, welding, mechanics—even basic aerodynamics.

The N. Y. A.—National Youth Administration—has played an important part in helping a million and a half high-school and college students continue their education by earning money at jobs related to school activities.

Contrasted to the teeming high-schools are the elementary schools, in which nearly 200,000 less pupils are expected to enroll this year. This decline is a significant result of the eight depression years, according to analysts. During those uncertain years the nation's birth-rate declined markedly, thus leaving fewer children now under the 12-year-old level.

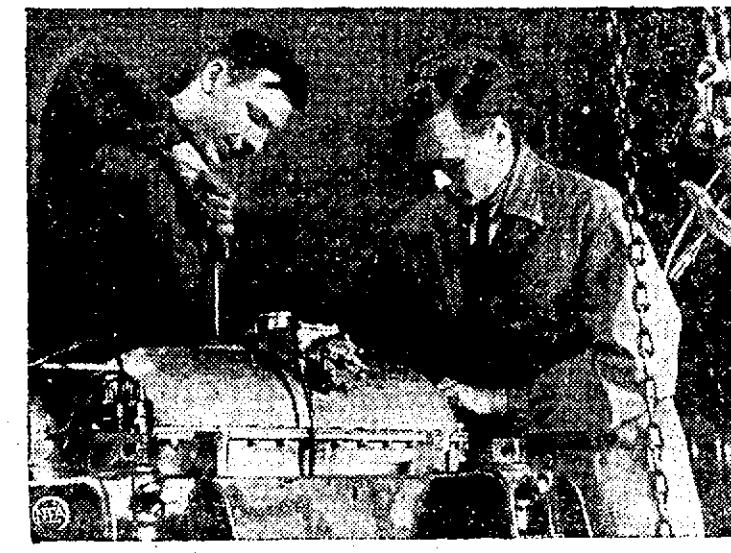
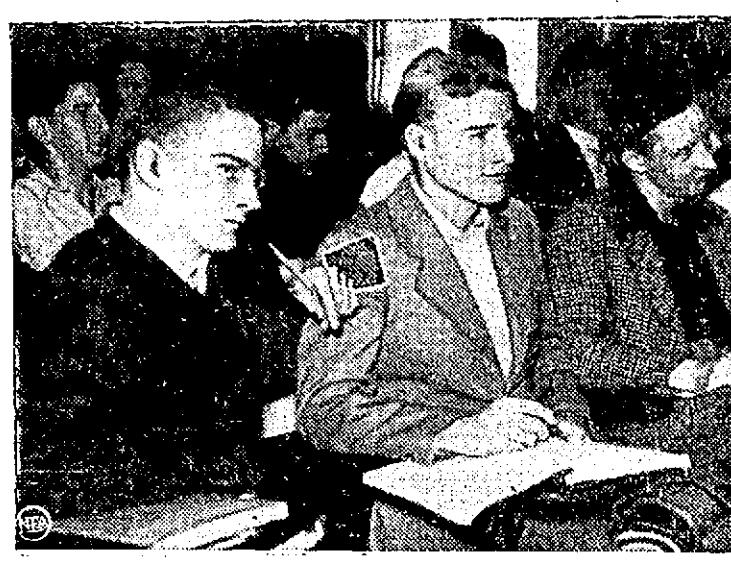
All of the school-goers from kindergarten through high school will find some new emphasis in their courses. As never before the country is aroused about health and nutrition. Games and free school lunches and vitamin charts and chest-tappings will try to keep the children fit and guide them to better health habits.

School projects for conservation of community facilities and school supplies, raising of gardens, defense savings, as well as sewing and knitting for war victims, will be aimed at making the young fry defense-conscious. They'll be studying current events as soon as they can read—maybe even before by pictures. There is to be a strong drive to make citizenship alive and vital, by participation in community affairs, and practicing self-government in school matters.

Parents in many communities may well be saying, "It's all very well to talk about these fine plans, but where is my kid going to find a school?"

For the flow of workers to crowded defense areas has swamped the facilities of towns in Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina and Oregon—wherever a new industry has opened up. Washington, D. C., is hard pressed because of the influx of government workers and Navy Yard laborers.

Despite an appropriation of \$150,000 for Community Defense Facili-



Pity the poor companionless coed, top. Due to defense, there's a boom in the number of girls going to college, but more and more men like those in middle photo, are exchanging campus for camp, or for defense industry jobs. Other boys of college and high school age, bottom, are studying new and technical subjects—such as welding, mechanics, even basic aerodynamics.

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Mother Plays no Favorites

Film Star's Mother Is an Example to Follow

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Mrs. Agnes Brodel of Detroit and California is quite surprised at the idea that an extraordinary child is apt to become a family problem. Even though one daughter achieves fame ahead of older and just-as-ambitious sisters, Mrs. Brodel just says, "They can remain exactly the same in the family—if you love them the same."

Mrs. Brodel should know. She is the mother of red-topped Joan Leslie of the movies. At 16, Joan has played in five films and short, and she is starred in the current *Sergeant York*. Her performance in the last feature prompted forecasts that this young ingenue girl sets a style for coming movie heroines.

Expacts Success for Her Other Daughters

And Joan has two beautiful sisters. They are Betty, 19, and Mary, 21, "They'll get ahead too," the mother said. "Just watch them!"

Betty always wanted to go into pictures, too." Mrs. Brodel related, "but I believe she has about decided they aren't for her. She's all wrapped up in learning to fly."

It was Joan who put Betty up to flying, their mother hinted. At least Joan egged Betty on. It started about two months ago. Betty attends a private school a half mile from home in Burbank, and she comes flying over, signaling with her lights, till they all run out into the back yard with white towels waving. And they shout, "There's our Betty!"

Mary still "would love to star," her mother said. "But she wants a home too—she's getting one now, in fact."

Mary was married, a few months ago, to a pianist-composer. In his mother-in-law's estimate, the musician has a brilliant future.

There's scientific backing for Mrs. Brodel's belief that unusual gifts, even tame, needn't disturb family relations. However, when you have a son or daughter with some quality that attracts notice everywhere in town, it's necessary to keep before all of them, at all times, the fact that they're equal in their mother's and father's affections.

Mrs. Brodel's conversation, reflecting her faith and her concern going in three directions simultaneously, is a good example to follow. Many child experts point out that what irritates and wounds and sometimes warps the less-talented sister or brother is not only getting less attention outside the home. Very often that is accompanied by favoritism in the family, which hurts more.

Child May Have Hidden Gifts

For your own guidance in such a situation, it's helpful to keep in mind the fact that quite possibly the unrecognized child has gifts. Recent studies again show that what makes a recognized genius or great-success is not only native qualities but also environment. And one of the strongest environmental factors is the relationships the children have among themselves and with their parents.

Mrs. Brodel, a quiet and unashamed "first fan" of Jean and Betty and Mary, makes no pretensions to being an authority. She has just brought her girls up "naturally." Her husband was a bank clerk in Detroit. The girls started playing in vaudeville, after school, very early. But Jean started earliest of all, when she was just two. They went to Canada for an appearance, and demand engagements kept them touring for 18 months. Joan attended St. Mary's convent in Montreal, the only English-speaking school.

Why does Mrs. Brodel suppose the lightning struck Joan first?

"I guess," she responded with perfectly sound insight, "one big reason was that she was just about born to the stage, and that gave her a head start."

We, the Women

Girl Seeking That Big City Job Must Map Her Campaign With Care

By RUTH MILLETT
The girl who has decided to go to a city and look for a job ought to spend plenty of time beforehand making her plans, lining up her leads, and getting her recommendations in order.

If she just picks up on the spur of the moment and decides to set out for the city to look for a job, chances are she will come home a disappointed girl.

For, unless she has a plan for job-hunting worked out in advance, a girl is likely to be awed by the very size of a large city and by the impersonal attitude of the smart-looking girls who sit behind reception desks and try to discourage timid visitors from getting in to see the person who hands out jobs.

A girl who hasn't thought out her plan of campaign is likely to find herself settled in an expensive hotel (thereby cutting down the number of days she can look for work). Or she may be living in an inconvenient location, and so wasting precious time getting to the places where she wants to apply for work.

Besides, if she hasn't a plan of attack that allows for a good many leads amounting to nothing, she is sure to find herself discouraged on the verge of giving up after a few disappointing interviews.

Chances are she'll land job.

So the smart thing for a girl to do is to get her job-hunt planned a carefully as a Hitler blitz krieg. She will know before she ever leaves home where she will live and how much it will cost her. She'll have an inexpensive room reserved in advance, so that there will be none of the business of arriving at a hotel and finding only expensive rooms vacant.

She'll have a good idea of what

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Pillain Gets in 'Out Our Way' House

HOLLYWOOD — "Out Our Way" fans who also happen to be movie serial addicts, or victims, will have chance to see Artist Jim Williams new ranch home on the screen—but under rather odd circumstances. In a chapter-thriller called "King of the Texas Rangers," the ranch will be represented as the hideout of the head villain.

Early one morning a location company from Republic Studio was scouting northwest of Hollywood for a place that looked like a handsome ranch house in Texas. This one, they agreed, was just the spot—a wide sweep of field in front with horses grazing a large barn and corral at one side; the long, rambling white-walled and red-tile-roofed house stickily early California) topping a hill. Photographed from the south and framed against the low mountains, it would look isolated, too. They could avoid showing the home of the Williams' nearest neighbors, Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck.

Calis Off Dogs

The location manager was all set for some tough bargaining when he went up and asked if they could rent the place for a few hours. "Rent—why, of course not!" said the Williams. "Just help yourselves, boys; only wait till we get the dogs in."

Nobody explained about the story, but it turns out that the ranch is to be the home of the head of a nefarious foreign agency (Neil Hamilton) who's bent on sabotaging Texas oilfields. The hero who foils him in the final episode is Slingin' Sammy Baugh, former Texas football star turned actor.

Incidentally, anyone who sees any of these flickers shouldn't be fooled by the interior shots of the salaried house. Republic took detailed still pictures of the entrance to Cartoonist Williams' home and has exactly reproduced the porch and doorway at the studio. From there on, the rooms and furnishings are entirely the conception of a set designer.

Time Change

Studios and owners have had some sorry experiences in renting private houses and estates for movie making in the old wildcating days; producers thought nothing of tearing up lawns, shooting out windows and hurling paint around.

I remember Paramount's headache with "Men With Wings." For some early scenes a modest home was rented. It was supposed to be an old house in Maryland, and several exterior shots were made around it. The owners got a gratifying check and the company moved on.

Later, when executives decided ad-

meals cost, and she'll even have a map of the city so that she can figure out how to find her way around without wasting any more money than necessary on taxi fares.

She'll know to what firms she expects to go for personal interviews, and will have made appointments for those interviews by mail, whenever it was possible.

She will see that she has the very best recommendations she is able to get—and she won't be content with the "when it may concern . . . type, but will have had her letters of recommendation sent to individual employers.

She will have her own sales talk worked out in advance—so she won't find herself too confused to put her best foot forward when she does get face to face with an employer.

She will know exactly what she plans to wear if the weather happens to be warm, cool or rainy.

If her preparations have been that complete, chances are she'll land a job in the time she allows herself for looking.

Frank Kovacs beat me three times this year, so I either had to be seeded first or third," explains the Kenyon College man.

Attempting to ballyhoo Tony Shueco, Lew Burston boasts of his charge having beaten five world champions—Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock, Maxie Rosenbloom, Bob Olin and Lou Broillard.

Manager Burston had better skip that one before someone figures out how old that makes Tony Shueco.

Cleveland protests President Harbridge's ruling forfeiting a Washington game to Boston.

As some wag cracks, the Indians don't want to forfeit a chance to finish third, as usual.

J. Wilson Best Labor Day Shot

32 Takes Part in Wilson Skeet Club Labor Day Shoot

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WITH THE ARMY ON THE ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA BORDER (00)—

Cavalrymen of the Komak Red army in a surprise pre-dawn thrust drove a spearhead across the Ouachita river into Almat shore defense in Arkansas Wednesday.

In the assault boats entered the dismounted second cavalry across the wide stream that had been barring the Red offensive, swiftly laid pontoon bridges, and brought the horses across.

While the 9th Engineers were putting the bridge together the horsemen on foot struck at the flank of the 7th Army Corps 35th Division to the north.

The crossing was augmented by two failed attempts further up the stream to draw the forces of Major-General Robert Richardson, Jr., into a horse-shoe bend where they would be trapped by the 14th Cavalry.

Meanwhile the infantry of both forces fought a pitched battle 30 miles north of Camden.

Red Cavalry in Surprise Move

Drive Spearhead Across Ouachita Into Blues Defense,

By JERRY T. BAULCH

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The Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Johnny Hopp remarks that in his part of the country, buck home in Nebraska, a world series check passes for two years of good play.

There, my hearties, you have the answer to the St. Louis Cardinals' smack dab in a nutshell.

A world series check also represents two years of what Sam Breadon considers good pay for a number of Red Birds.

It's about time Jack Kearns got next to himself. He no longer can get away with the old system of building a heavyweight.

The trouble with a lot of old fight managers who have become passe is that they don't know what to do when they get a good fighter. When it is time to let a fighter fight they seem to believe they have to do something else. They simply have to be out-smarting somebody, even though by now they should know they are only outsmarting themselves.

If Bill Poland can fight, he doesn't need to have stiffs stuck in front of him.

It doesn't do a young heavyweight any good to have his knocked out, opponent suspended as was Eddie Bl

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 3rd
Clara Lowthorpe chapter, Children of the Confederacy, home of Miss Roselyn Hill, with Miss McFadden and Miss Campbell, co-hostesses. 4 o'clock.

Thursday, September 4th
Pat Clabourne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. J. A. Henry, 4 o'clock. This being the last meeting of the official years, all officers will be expected to give detailed reports of the years work.

Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock.

Friday, September 5th
Luncheon meeting for the members of the Rose Garden club, home of Mrs. Harry Oliver, 12:30. As this will be the first meeting of the fall, all members are requested to make reservations.

Mrs. R. L. Bronch is Hostess to Tuesday Club Members

Members of the Tuesday contract bridge club and two additional guests, Mrs. Bruce McFadden and Miss Ellen Carrigan, were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bronch Tuesday afternoon. A color scheme of pink was observed in the floral decorations of zinnias and roses.

Following the spirited games which were played from two tables, scores were counted with Mrs. Syd McMath receiving the high score gift. The two guests also received handsome remembrances.

"Cokes" and sandwiches were served throughout the afternoon to the players.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Case have returned from a motor trip to visit

Continuous Every Day

From 1:30

Rialto - Cool!
NOW and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE

"FIGHTING 69th"

Starring

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIAN

ALSO ★



BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA in

'The Lady Eve'

CONTINUOUS EVERYDAY FROM 1:45

New SAENGER
NOW and THURSDAY
★ HENRY FONDA ★ JOAN BENNETT

"WILD GEESE CALLING"

With... • Warren Williams • Ona Munson • Barton MacLane

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!!!
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
SAENGER-Sat. 11:15 p.m.

Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO
Dick POWELL

IN THE NAVY

with
ANDREWS SISTERS
CLARE DODD • DICK FORANAlso - RIALTO
Sun. - Mon.

Meet Uncle Sam, New Fashion Designer

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Meet Uncle Sam fashion designer. He's seeing that women comrades-in-defense will look well as well as work well. They'll assume their thousand-and-one new tasks, in the factory and home and on the farm, in clothes enhancing both their freedom and their charms, even when these clothes are pants.

Just to make sure about this, government fashion experts themselves have designed a whole collection of washable cotton work suits. They're all rough-and-ready outfits with safety-insuring details. But they're pretty, too, because their lines are soft, and the colors can be as gay and cheering as you like.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture originated the designs. There's a jumper slack suit with roomy amboles. It can be worn with many bright blouses, and these can be fresh and feminine either indoors as well as in the field. Another country costume actually is called a field suit. This easily-donned ensemble has slide-fasterer closings at the ankles which are cut snugly to prevent catching in the tractor and dragging dirt along the furrow. Anti-bramble sleeves snap on or off, while a washable, roundly becoming bonnet goes with the field suit.

Women who prefer their skirts, thank you, will appreciate a new coverall apron which is worn with any soft blouse, such as a gingham shirt. This has pockets in the seams—where they won't tear. A good companion to the coverall is a seersucker coverette suit with ample legs and huge pockets.

Uncle Sam shows a real mechanic's suit for the defense industry girl. All the room in the world is provided for reaching, stooping and sitting, and the pockets have collapsible fullness. There's a washable visored cap to tip to the foreman.

From the looks of these government-sponsored clothes, it seems that defense experts, too, are aware of the morale-maintaining effect of being well dressed for every occasion—especially for work.

Barbs

Doing right probably would be a lot more popular if it were wrong. If men are forced to wear cotton instead of silk hosiery they'll consider it an awful sock.

Chicago promoters wound up a half million in debt. When you try to catch fish you often lose your bait.

A doctor says too much kissing causes heart trouble. Go to the head of the class, doc.

The only fool bigger than a big fool is the man who argues with one.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess talk about how much the price of food has gone up?

2. If a guest praises a brand of Scotch served him by his host, may he ask the cost of it?

3. If you are introduced to a doctor, should you begin immediately to talk about sickness?

4. If you say something that is funny, though unintentionally so, should you laugh with the others or get angry?

5. If guests are enjoying a general conversation, should the host turn on the radio because there happens to be a program he wants to hear?

What would you do if —

You are writing a business letter in which you wish to apologize for a mistake—

(a) Phrase your apology "I regret . . . ?"

(b) Phrase your apology "I am sorry . . . ?"

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

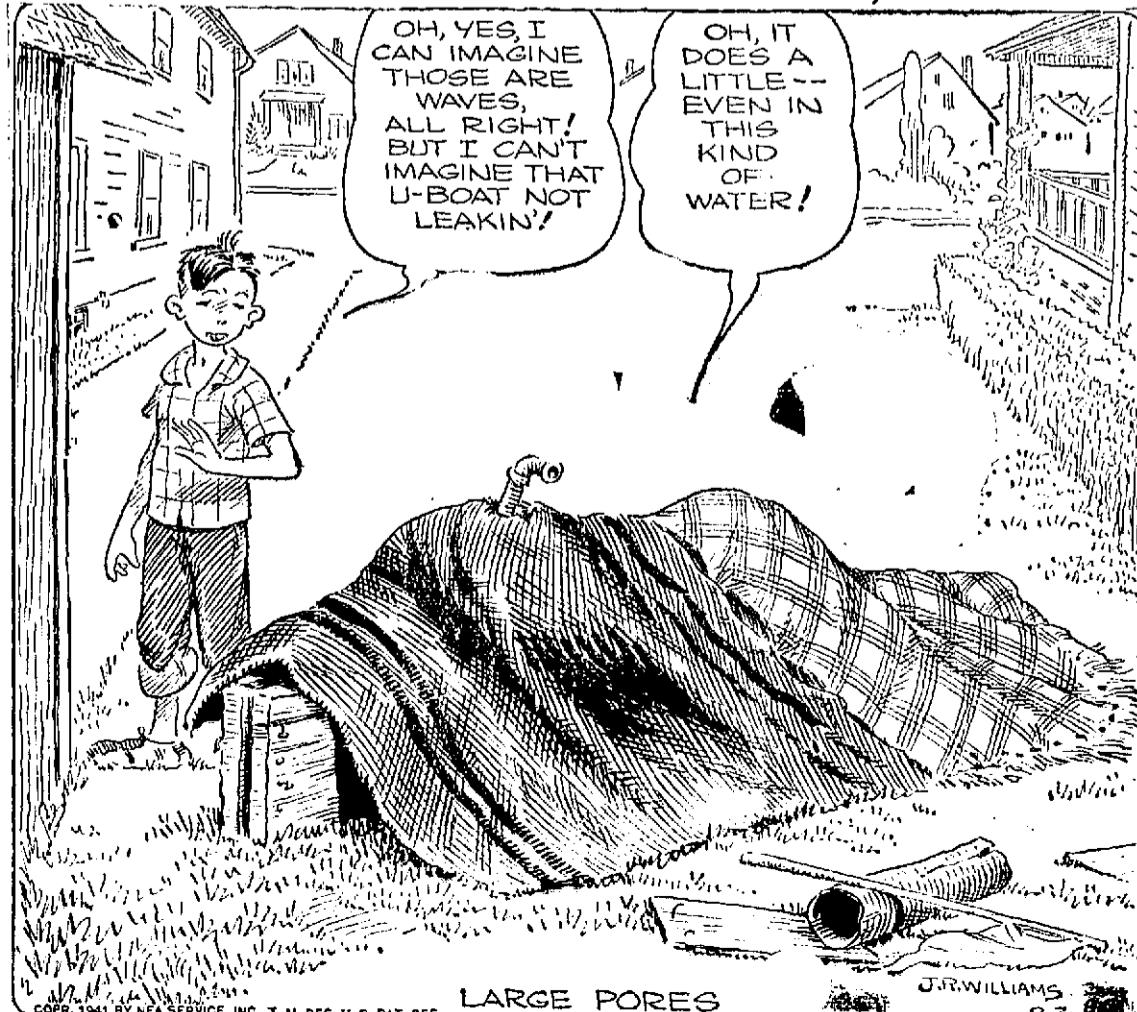
3. No. When out socially most doctors want to get away from symptoms and diseases.

4. Laugh with the others.

5. No. When a person entertains others, he must think first of their pleasure.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). The more simple the language, the better.

OUT OUR WAY



This is the new field suit designed by government experts for rough and ready farm work. The model is Gertrude Lowell, of the Bureau of Home Economics.



Edson in Washington

Defense Boosting New-Uses-for-Cotton

WASHINGTON — This business of

having to find substitutes because of

the defense effort turns up in the

darnedest places. In addition to Army

Navy and British demands for in-

creased food supplies, plus all the

wrangling over increased parity pay-

ments and the 49-cent penalty on

surplus wheat, preparedness and pri-

orities reach right down to the farm,

and in ways that you'd never think.

Take the ordinary, everyday gunny-sack, for instance—burlap if you want to give it the proper name. Practically all the burlap used in the

United States is imported from India,

and 80 per cent of the year's normal

supply of 725 million yards is used

for burlap farm products—potatoes,

fertilizer, cotton bales and so on.

But shipping space from India is

scarce. The supply is unequal to the demand, and prices would have been way up by now if OPACS—Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply to you — hadn't slapped down a maximum to keep the matter under control.

While that keeps the price in line, it still doesn't supply any more burlap and if the country should ever have to do a lot of real defense building, such as sandbagging the Statue of Liberty, Boulder Dam, or any other national monument, things would really get tough.

The only answer to the problem is to start making bags out of something else. Right here is where all that surplus cotton comes in. Also, it's right where the Department of Agriculture's big program of finding new uses for farm surpluses comes in, and all its research is just starting to pay dividends in a constructive way.

In the Bag for Cotton

Bags formerly made of burlap, because it was cheaper, will have to be made out of cotton even though the price of cotton is being permitted to rise while the price of burlap is pegged.

In connection with cotton bale coverings, a curious sight: Cotton bales have always been wrapped in burlap because the burlap wrapping for a bale of cotton is 7½ pounds heavier than a cotton pattern wrapping would be, and cotton is bought and sold on a gross weight basis. Cotton growers, thinking they have been cheating the buyers, have always figured they were selling that 7½ lbs. of cheap burlap at cotton prices. For that simple reason and no other it has been impossible to persuade the tradition-bound cotton grower to change his ways to the extent of using a cotton wrapped bale.

Naturally, the cotton buyers have known that this 7½ pounds of extra burlap weight was there and have rigged their prices accordingly, but it has been impossible to sell that idea in the south, even though the use of cotton pattern wrappings for a crop of 12 million bales would have helped consume another 130,000 bales of surplus cotton.

Use of bale wrappings is only one

W.O.W. Film

Thursday Night

Free Picture Show Sponsored by Local Lodge

The Woodmen of the World is sponsoring a free picture show at the city hall next Thursday night, September 4, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. All members and friends have a special invitation to be present and enjoy this free picture.

The program:

Song, "America", audience

Welcome Address, Mayor Albert Graves.

Response, B. B. Raglin, Little Rock.

Picture show, "Two Old Friends Meet."

Closing remarks, Farrer Newberry, Jr.

— • —

Likes Army Life

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP)—Often alongside a group of drilling soldiers at camp Callan is an 8-year-old boy with a miniature army uniform. He is the son of the battery commander, Capt. Marcel Paul Jobert, and his name is Philip. Except when he's in school it's hard to keep him away from maneuvers.

Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico, is reputed to have been so fond of vanilla he drank as many as 50 pitchers a day of a vanilla-flavored

Hike in Price of Pine Timber

Spencer Asserts Increase to Be \$3 Per Thousand

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Lloyd Spencer (D. Ark.) of Hope, reported Wednesday after a conference with officials of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply that ceiling prices on southern pine lumber would be raised generally on an average of \$3 per thousand feet.

Spencer said the government probably would make a formal announcement during the day of the decision which he said was in line with figures discussed between southern pine manufacturers and A. P. A. C. A. officials in New Orleans August 31.

In Style

CS ANGEES — (AP)—Those movie style sombreros in Mexico—in case you ever see any—are on American tourists, says Harry C. Ostrander, returned traveler. The natives go in entirely for American styles, he found, relating that he saw an Indian belle walking down the street in an evening gown but carrying a live pig under each arm.

The Imperial gallon, the measure used in Britain, is about 25 per cent larger than the American gallon.

SOUTHERN SUNBURN MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

WANTED
3
EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES

Apply
Diamond Cafe
Hope, Ark.

at THEATRES
SAENGER —

Wed.-Thurs.—"Wild Geese Calling"
Fri.-Sat.—"Billy the Kid in Texas"
and "Bullets for O'Hara"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Man Power"

RIALTO —

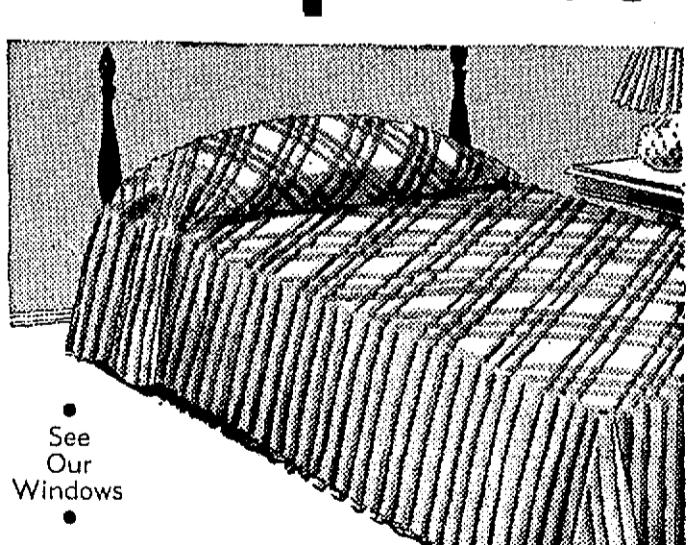
Matinee Daily
Wed.-Thurs.—"The Lady Eve" and
"Fighting 69th"
Fri.-Sat.—"Six Shooting Sheriff" and
"Who Killed Aunt Maggie"
Sun.-Mon.—"In the Navy"
• Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

Charles A. Haynes Co.

Special Purchase Sale!

CHENILLE TUFTED

Bedspreads



\$2.98 and \$3.98

CHENILLE BATH MATS

Washable, guaranteed fast colors and pre-shrunk. Fringed all around. Real 98¢

Buys at this special low price.

Charles A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

USED FURNITURE NOW AND
SAVE! See our stock of used items.
Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many
others. Highest prices paid for your
used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNI-
TURE CO., S. Elm street.
8-1-IM-c

BARGAIN, TWO DESIRABLE 75
foot lots. Good location, 1002 East
3rd St. Phone 808J. Mrs. David
Davis. 27-71c

Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE. NEW
and used. See Thelma Stephens or
Charles Blood. Darwin's Courts on
Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m

For Sale Misc.

SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER
puppies, drive out and see them.
Padgett's Kennels 28-61p

Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA
County and Miller's County, Arkansas.
For any size farm and price,
if interested see or call L. Stuckle,
Prescott, Arkansas. 21-1mp

70-ACRE FARM PLENTY OF WATER.
Two miles from town. Good
place to build. See or write Wade
Warren. 2-3tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater,
for better prices on furniture see us.
21-30c

Lost

ELGIN WRIST - WATCH, SERIAL
number 35753997, case number EL-
144272. Please help out a soldier
and forward to Private Ansel M.
Peura, 132nd Infantry, APO 33, Camp
Robinson, Ark., or bring to Hope
Star office for forwarding. 1-3dh

WHITE AND BLACK SPOTTED
female Toy Fox Terrier. Named
"Skippy." Reward. 1022 South Wal-
nut St. Phone 233. 1-3tc

WALLET, BLACK WITH GOLD
tips, containing important papers.
call or see E. H. Stewart. 3-3tp

For Rent

LARGE ROOM WILL ACCOMMODATE
4 men, showers, private entrance.
W. A. Cowgill, Hope, Arkansas,
Route 2. 2-3tp

FAMOUS AUTHORESS

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The World's News as Told in Pictures

Bruin Bares Victory 'V'



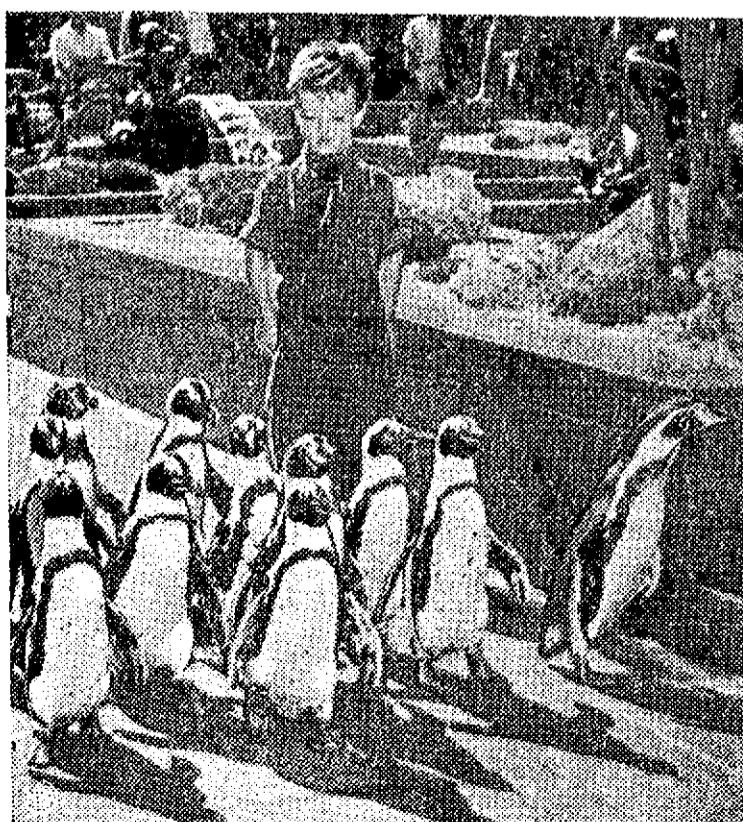
Defiant Susie, year-old sun bear, snarls at the thoughts of Nazis, and sticks out her chest with the natural Victory "V" on it. She's British, hailing from Malaya, the Jap-threatened land north of Singapore, but her current address is San Francisco zoo.

Eden Speedin'



Broad-stepping British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden hurries hitherless into No. 10 Downing street, London, for quick conference, probably on rushing aid to Russia. Note inevitable British umbrella.

Penguins Pound N. Y. Pavements



Gotham gawkers got a gander at this penguin parade when Byrd birds from the Bronx Zoo promenaded in Rockefeller Center under shepherding of 6-year-old film star Michael J. O'Donnell. The penguin party is headed for the Prometheus fountain pool, all except Uncle Winston, right. He's looking for a bar.

War Games: Hide-and-Seek and Peek-a-Boo



Boys in the brush play at blitz in Dixie as 100,000 soldiers of the new American Army go through their first big maneuvers. Crew handling 105 mm. howitzer, left, finds big leaves camouflage the big gun effectively, while a weary radio operator, right, relaxes in the shade beside his portable set after 48 hours on duty.

Lady Logroller



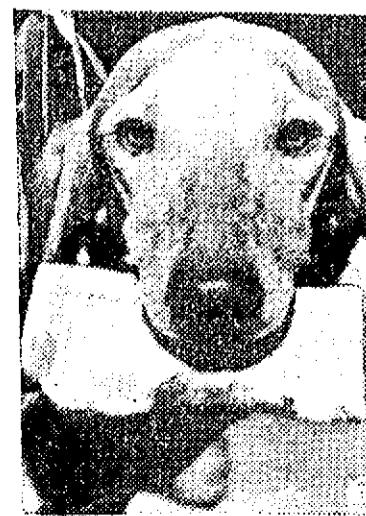
August is boom time for Peggy Kianx, 16-year-old Kelso, Wash., high school girl. With cut-off boots and rolled pant legs, she joins lumberjacks in keeping Cowlitz river log boom moving.

In Doghouse?



Fritz von Papen, above, after Hess and Goering, is latest Nazi reported to have fallen in ill favor with Hitler because of his failure to achieve a German-Turkish military alliance while in Ankara as ambassador.

Canine Fodder



Even Rover is rationed in hungry Europe. This sad-eyed pup of Lyons, France, holds his ration card in his teeth as he waits in line for dog food.

Oh, for the Life of a Soldier!



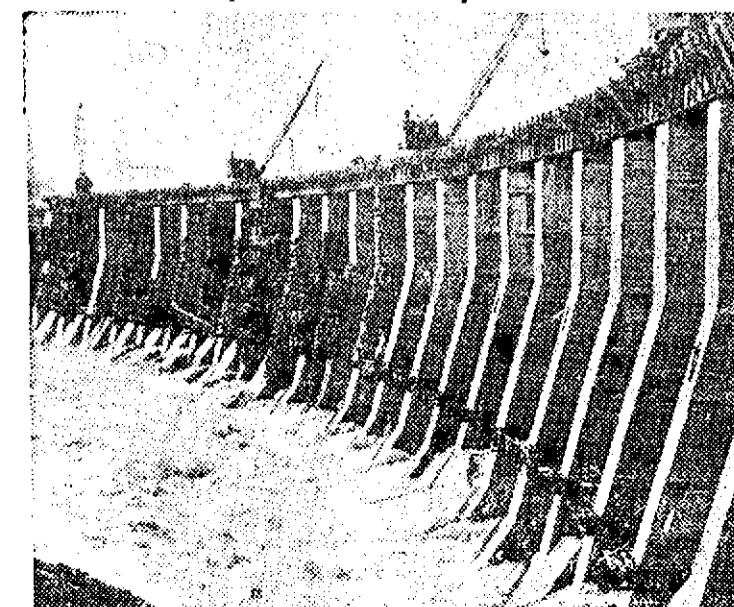
One of the war games must be postoffice, judging from this enthusiastic farewell given by soldiers to girls at Manhattan Army party sponsored by Anne Morgan, socialite and war worker. All show well-planned strategy, except sergeant at upper right, who seems more interested in camera than kisses.

Ancients in Path of Modern War



These mountain men of Iran may be first to see invading armies. Typical of that group of natives still clinging to ancient dress and custom, they live in the north, near the Russian frontier.

Dnieper Dam Dynamited?



To send a wall of water down the Dnieper river valley and delay advancing Germans, Russians are reported to have blown up this great power dam, pride of Soviet industry, on Stalin's orders.

Sign of the Time



Familiar figure of Churchill and cigar makes novel signboard for air raid warden's post in London. The "10" is the post's number, and also Churchill's Downing Street address.

Light for Vichy



Gaston Henry-Hay, French ambassador to U. S., pauses for a light after enlightening reporters that "collaboration" with Nazis didn't mean Vichy would turn over bases or French fleet.

Singing Sandburg



You wouldn't expect to find Carl Sandburg, snowy-topped poet and Lincoln biographer, strumming a guitar and crooning cowboy songs in Madison Square Garden, but here he is, at Council for Democracy rally in New York.

Porthole Peeker



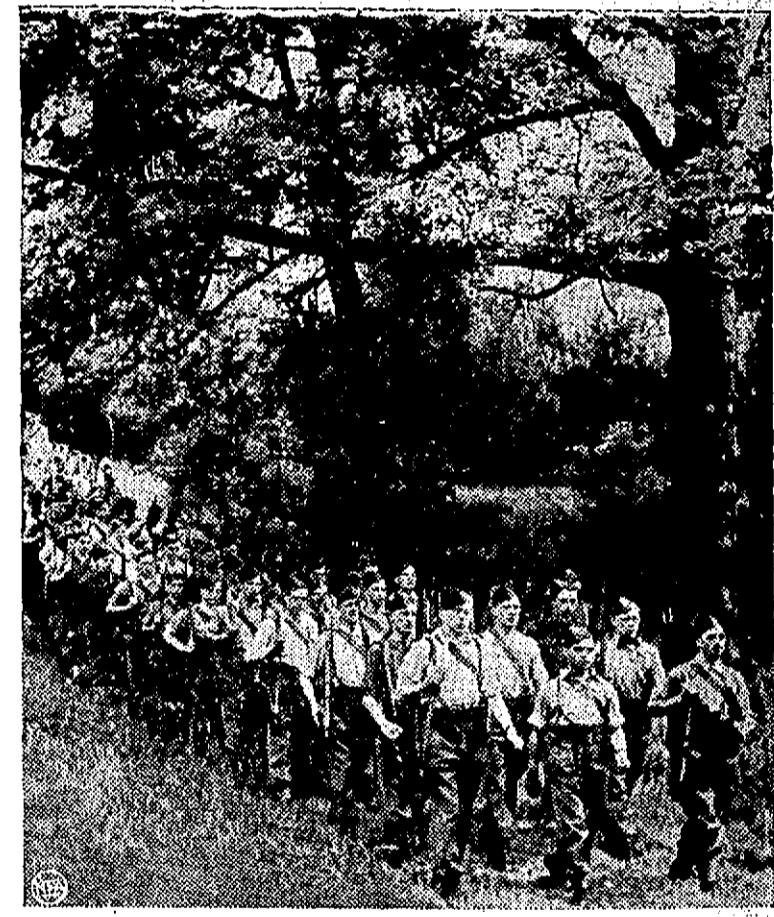
Peering through a porthole, 3-year-old Serge Mandelbaum gets his first look at the land of freedom as he arrives in New York on Spanish steamer City of Seville.

Nazis Advance on Two Major Fronts



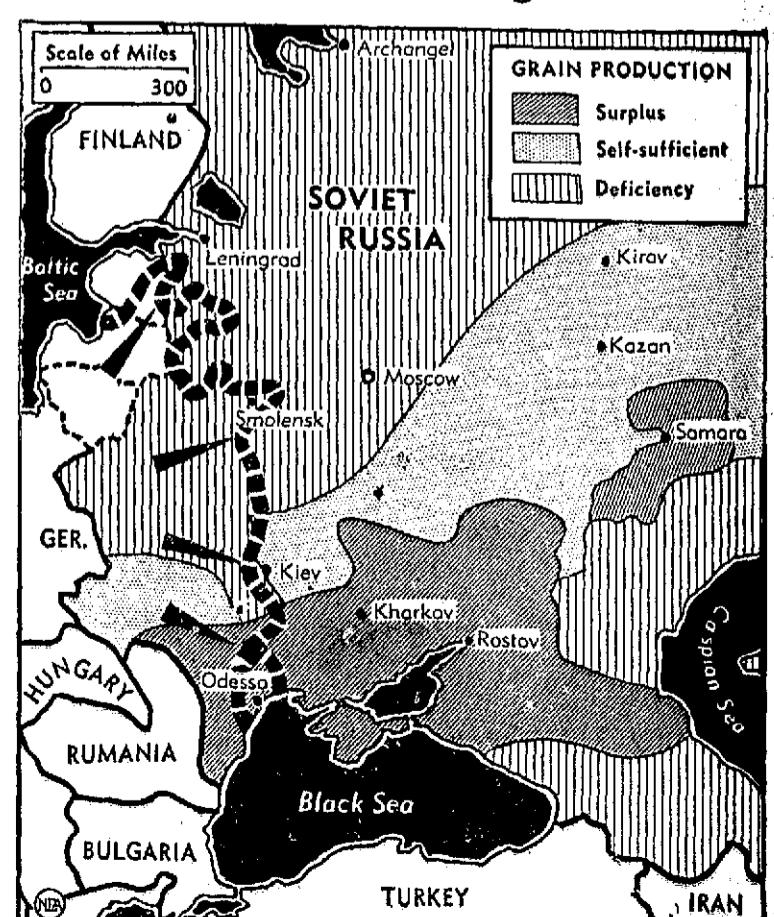
Two major fronts are spotlighted in the war news from Russia as German troops near capture of Leningrad in the north, and Odessa and all the Ukraine west of the Dnieper in the south. Map shows advances in these two sectors, and complete Russo-German front.

Shades of Sherwood Forest



Like a band of Robin Hood's daring men, a group of British Home Guards swing jauntily through the woods somewhere in England. They're making one of their daily "keep-fit" marches.

Red Bread Endangered



Swift German advances are enveloping the vast grainlands of Soviet Russia, whence comes the bread to feed her millions. Some grain has been harvested, but much is being burned in front of the Nazi advance. Map shows extent of grain areas in Russia.

Disagree on Gifted Child

Experts Aren't Sure What Gifted Child Is

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — What is a gifted child? Even educational experts have not agreed on that point yet.

One definition is "A child who has exceptional ability in handling ideas, producing things creatively and demonstrating social leadership."

Most educational big-wigs agree, however, that he must have a high IQ. Opinion culled from some outstanding experts is that he generally also has these qualities: Integrity, Independence, Originality, Creative imagination, Vitality, Cooperation, Forcefulness, Warmth, Poise, Stability, Audacity, Love of beauty, Capacity for non-conformity, And cold courage. All those things they point out are "traits to cherish in leaders."

Contrary to general belief, the smart child is not puny, but is likely to be healthy and tall. He is as good as others at sports, but because of a catholicity of interests, he doesn't rate higher than the average when it comes to play. He reads a wide variety of books and magazines, loves to dig into encyclopedias and ask questions from morning till night. (Pity the poor parents!)

Professor Letta Hollingsworth of Columbia Teachers College, one of the foremost pioneers in the education of the gifted child, tells of the tormented mother of a bright eight-year-old girl. Preparing to give a family dinner she bought some new goblets. When the table was set she called in the child and said:

"Look, Jennie, we have new goblets. The flowers on them are etched into glass. I don't know how etching is done, so don't ask. Don't ask where goblets came from in the first place, or who named them goblets, for I don't know. These came from Wana-maker's. They cost fifty cents each. I bought exactly a dozen. They hold about half a pint each. The reason I did not buy colored ones is that they do not go with all of our dishes."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURE COMPOSITION



Good arrangement makes this picture striking. A few simple rules, wisely applied, will help you improve your own snapshots.

MANY volumes have been written on composition—some of them excellent treatises on the subject—and there have been an untold number of discussions of what makes a picture pictorial. Unfortunately much of this material is complicated and involved that it frightens the average amateur.

Generally speaking, the "composition" of a picture is simply a pleasing arrangement—an arrangement that "feels" right and satisfies the eye. In taking pictures, a little thought and common sense are better than a whole encyclopedia of rules.

Every picture subject is different, and no rule or set of rules can cover everything. When you choose a picture subject, simply ask yourself: "What arrangement of this will be most pleasing in the print?" Visualize the possibilities, then arrange the parts of your picture so that they carry out that idea. After that, simply frame your subject properly in the viewfinder, and release the shutter.

In pictorial composition, there are a few basic points that, if remembered, will aid anyone in making more attractive pictures. Have but one main or dominating

WANT-AD ROMANCE

By TOM HORNER

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NBA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER IX
THOUGHT A WAKING for
the first time. "Gates of
power from an entirely unknown
source. Take advantage of your
opportunity today. Address Roll-
ingwood."

TED ANDREWS clipped the ad-
vertisement from the paper, care-
fully tucked it into his bill-
fold. He had waited patiently for
this, ever since he mailed a letter to
Washington a week ago.

It was apparently an innocent
message concerning some new
thought process, but to Ted it said
that FBI agents were investigating
certain individuals and that
an agent would contact him today.
Meanwhile, he was ordered to
keep a close check on all parties
connected with Wondrosop.

Kay could have no interest in
selling her product to a foreign
power—unless the price offered
was astonishingly high. She could
only stand to lose everything if
the plot was uncovered.

That left Mary Marshall, Hans
Stadt, and Joe Benton.

Mary apparently knew nothing
of chemistry. She had come to
work for Kay long before there
was any idea that Wondrosop
was anything more than a cleaner.

Was Hans Stadt as loyal to
America as he professed to be?
Ted recalled stories of other loyal
American citizens who had been
forced to co-operate with Nazi
agents to protect relatives in Ger-
many. Was Hans a victim of such
pressure?

And Joe Benton. Kay had taken
him at face value. But Ted had
not. But Benton's story rang true.
He was a professor of chemistry at
the university. But even that
might be blind.

At any rate, they would know
today, when the federal agents
arrived.

Ted hurried into the office.

KAY, Mary, and Joe Benton
were there. Joe was excitedly
explaining his latest success.

"We followed the formula we
found in your father's papers,
Kay. It was astonishingly simple.
I didn't even let Hans see how it
was mixed. That secret belongs
to you and to Uncle Sam. Then

we made a sample run of Wondrosop.
The stuff reacts exactly
as that your father manufactured.
You can't tell the difference.
We've made it!"

"Thanks to you, Joe," Kay's
eyes were tear-bright. "Now the
government can take over the
plant, start operations at once."

"You're worth a lot of money
now, Kay," Mary said. "This for-
ward."

very brief. Nylon is a magic word and
the girls definitely like detachable
garters. They'll toss in extra coin for
the garment they want. Girls with less
lithe figures like the added control
cotton fabrics give—such as sheeting,
pinhead corduroy and broadcloth.

Picking up their campus plaid
and checks are girdles in repeat,
usually cotton, for the lucky ones who
can buy more than one foundation at
a time. Whatever the choice, bras
must go with.

Panties follow the smooth, brief lines
of the girdles and are made of good
rayon or cotton mesh or lisle. The
lises, at around 50 cents, come in a
choice of colors—navy, red and aqua
included—thereby getting along with
our exacting girls because they can
be matched to their dresses and
skirts. Panties that match simple,
form-fitting slips are liked. Blue is
high fashion in solid colors.

Girdles Come in Checks, Too.
A girdle is generally of one-
or two-way stretch elastic. Very pliable,
it stretches with colored cotton panties!

Having weighed the item of the
winter coat, laid in a supply of colorful
campus togs and goofy accessories,
you might think they'd relax on the
topic. But no. They know
what they want, they get it, and
they're willing to pay.

Beneath their visible clothing, the
co-eds want smooth-fitting under-
wear, and it must be either neutral or
keyed to their campus clothes in color
and theme. Durability and the laundry
problem figure heavily in the
fabric selection.

Girdles Come in Checks, Too.
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or two-way stretch elastic. Very pliable,
it stretches with colored cotton panties!

cities Binet-Simon Tests to measure
the intellectual ability of children in
public schools. He followed that by
checking up on the top rank's later
performance. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike,
now Professor Emeritus of Columbia
Teachers College, extended the
work by testing for motor reaction,
ability to solve mazes, etc.

Speyer School Experiment
The woman was Letta Hollingsworth.
She conducted the latest and best
known experiment on the education
of both gifted and slow-learning children
at Speyer School in New York.
Its five-year test (in which the New
York Board of Education and Columbia
Teachers College linked hands)
ended early in 1941, more than a year
after her death.

Today 12 public schools of Greater
New York have classes for
intellectually gifted children. Outstanding
among them is Brooklyn's Public
School 208, where 300 bright boys and
girls in 10 classes take some educational
hurdles in advance of their
years.

First they study the three R's,
spelling and English composition like
any other children. Besides this the
first four grades study social science,
history, geography and literature in
connection with a "unit of work"
based on some such theme as "Life
on a farm" selected by pupils and
teacher. To those subjects the last
four grades add biology, history,
physics and chemistry, studied in
connection with a more advanced unit
of work.

Then comes enrichment. Several
days a week they hammer away at
typewriters and tangle their tongues
on French. Again they're immersed
in the arts—music, painting, sculpture
and crafts. And finally they
take a turn at interpretive and aerobic
dancing. The eldest also get to
click their heels in the foxtrot,
rumba, conga and tango.

muia would be priceless to any
government."

Ted caught his breath at the
girl's words. "But there's only
one government that's going to
get it!" he said grimly.

Joe Benton broke the tension.
"We've made all the tests on Wondrosop
except one. Old Hans

says a bullet won't explode it,
but we've never tried that. How
about a test and a little target
practice? I picked up this target
pistol today, just to try it out."

"Swell idea," Kay agreed. "We
want a full report for the Army
officers."

Was this the payoff? Ted wondered.

Kay and Joe led the way out
of the office. Mary paused to pick
up her suede jacket. Ted didn't
miss that, either. Why should she
need a jacket on a warm summer
day? Maybe Mary and Joe . . .

The formula was locked in the
newly purchased safe, and only
Kay knew the combination. He
would stay close to Kay.

** *

JOE stopped in the laboratory to
get the pistol and a half-empty
can of Wondrosop.

"We'll shoot at Ted's kindling
pile," Benton directed. "Then if
there is an explosion, there will
be little damage. There's not
much Wondrosop in this can, so
the danger is minimized."

Ted stood at Kay's elbow while
Benton arranged the target. "Who
wants the first shot? Kay, you
take a try at it. You better stand
well away. That kindling wood
will spread around if it does go
off."

Kay took the gun from him and,
standing well back, took careful
aim. Her bullet plowed into the
pile of wood, missed the target
entirely. Joe reloaded, handed the
gun to Mary Marshall.

Mary paused for a minute, then
swung the pistol up to eye level.
There was a sharp "Crack"! . . .
The Wondrosop can disappeared.
Joe ran to the kindling pile,
searched for a minute, then raised
the can high.

"That's real shooting, Mary!" he
shouted. "You hit the middle 'O'
due center."

Ted saw her drop the target
pistol, but he did not see her draw
the other gun from her jacket
pocket. It was an ugly, snub-
nosed automatic.

"All right, Joe Benton. Come
in—with your hands up." All the
softness was gone from the girl's
voice. Quiet, unassuming Mary
covering Benton with a gun! Ted
gasped.

"Mary!" Kay screamed. Ted
caught her arm. "Let her alone!" he ordered.

(To Be Continued)

"What's this all about?" Benton
demanded. "Put down that gun,
Mary. Who do you think I am?"

"I know who you are and what
you're doing." Her voice was
calm, steady. "But your plot won't
work. This formula belongs to
the U. S. Army, and the U. S.
Army is going to get it!"

A car raced toward the plant.
Dust hid the occupants as it slid
to a stop. Men jumped from the
doors—men with drawn guns.

** *

MIKE FLYNN ran toward them.
"Don't shoot!" he yelled.
There were other men behind him.

Mike was trembling when he
reached Kay. "You're all right,
Katie!"

She wanted to cry, but she
forced back the tears. "Sure, I'm
all right. We're all safe. What
is this? Who are these men?"

"They're FBI, Katie. Ted was
worried about someone stealing
your formula, notified the govern-
ment agents."

"But Joe? Mary?"

They were snapping handcuffs
on Joe Benton then, bringing him
back to the group near the office
door.

"Mary is a special policewoman,
detained to protect you," Flynn
explained. "I hired her when you
came to live in the plant, sent her
to Ted to apply for a job as your
secretary. She's been watching this
Benton, especially after you
discovered Wondrosop is an
explosive. She reported to me, Benton
was anything but downcast. He
was actually smiling."

"I'd like to talk to Miss Kay,
Flynn and the others," he told his
captors. They led him closer.

"You're right, Mary, the jig is
up. But not exactly as you think
it is. I don't blame you for being
suspicious. Mr. Flynn will reach
inside my shirt—you'll find a
money belt, strapped around my
waist. Unbuckle it."

Flynn complied, drew out a long
belt.

"Now call your federal men,"
Benton directed. They came
closer. "Who is in charge?"

A tall man stepped forward.
"I'm Taylor."

"Taylor, take that belt, look
in the first pocket. You'll see a place
where the stitching is broken. In-
side that belt you'll find a paper.
Will you read it?" Benton's smile
never faded.

Taylor opened the belt, drew
out a paper, read it quickly and
returned it to its place. "Take off
those cuffs," he ordered.

(To Be Continued)

Air-Minded

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lawyer
Richard Smith's dog, Dopey, is an
airplane hitchhiker. Her master took
her up in aviation when she was a few

weeks old and she's flown hundreds of
miles with him. She often goes to
Irvington airport with him and begs
rides of other pilots, paying for them
with tricks.

An estimated three to three-and-a-
half million skunks a year are
trapped.

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feel better. I'm 70 and have had it
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Disagree on Gifted Child
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